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and best Silver-
Plated Ware. Head-
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SENSATIONAL

Was An Incident in the Hissom
Trial Yesterday, When a

WITNESS PROCEEDED TO TEAR

Up a Note Book That Had Once Been
in Her Possession—Interesting Dis-
closures Made by Miss Anna Sand-
rock—The Case Being Bitterly Con-
tested by Counsel, and the End Not
Yet in View.

The Hissom damage suit started on its second week in the circuit court yesterday morning, and it developed more interesting and dramatic incidents than on any day since the case of Dr. S. K. Hissom against his father, J. R. Hissom, in which \$100,000 is asked for arrest and prosecution on a lunacy charge, came up. The plaintiff finished his side and two witnesses were put on for the defendant, and the testimony of one of these, Miss Anna Sandrock, of the Island, was one of the important features of the suit.

The witnesses called for the plaintiff when court convened were Frank Gruse, of this city, and Norman Sutor and Mrs. Eliza Howard, of Woodland, but nothing material or new was brought out. The plaintiff, Dr. Hissom, was recalled, and asked as to certain matters on which counsel wanted more light. At his conclusion the defense moved to exclude the doctor's testimony but the motion was overruled. Important was the decision of the court that the writ of habeas corpus passed on by Judge Bissard, settled the question of the sanity of the plaintiff, judicially.

Then the case of the defendant opened, Miss Sandrock, being the first witness. She proved a bright and intelligent witness, a young lady of about twenty-six years old, of the suburban type. Her feelings were strongly in evidence at some of the pointed questions asked, and her indignation took a dramatic turn twice when shown certain papers. When shown a memorandum book, her indignation overcame her, and she created a wave of excitement by attempting to destroy it.

Knew Him as a Child.

Miss Sandrock said she had known the plaintiff ever since he was a child. She told of the doctor's once asking how much insurance her mother carried and on being told \$5,000, how he advised her to give her mother a dose that would fix her, so they could get the money. The witness emphatically said her life was spotless until Sam Hissom crossed her path, and she said he had given her tablets one night that made her lose her senses. Then he dragged her into his office on the Island, and she did not regain consciousness until 5 o'clock the following morning. On a later occasion when she again complained of a headache, he gave her tablets and while under the influence of these he succeeded in getting her to go to Massillon and other towns in Ohio.

The witness declared how she had begged him to marry her, and how he claimed that if he did his father would disinherit him. For this explanation she gave her opinion of the plaintiff in uncomplimentary tones.

The cross-examination of the witness was conducted by Attorney Schuck, who questioned her as to some entries in a memorandum made while she was with Dr. Hissom in Cleveland. As soon as her eyes fell on the book she snatched it from Mr. Schuck's hands, and tore several pages. Great excitement followed, and the witness was compelled to return the book. The data in the book referred to incidents of the Ohio trip, which was made in June, 1897. The towns visited, the hotels stopped at, the hours and dates, and other information were given, and there were many allusions to "Sam."

The witness said the notes were made at the plaintiff's dictation. She said she took no tablets on the trip, but claimed that the doctor exerted a controlling influence over her. The remainder of her testimony was given over briefly to letters she wrote to the doctor, some of which spoke of him as "My dear boy," and concluded with the offering of osculatory tributes.

The Office Visits.

Miss Sandrock maintained that her visits to Dr. Hissom's office were for the purpose of obtaining treatment of catarrh, except on a few occasions, when she called relative to a business transaction, which pertained to her mother's getting a loan of \$5,000 from J. R. Hissom. Mr. Schuck asked her as to whether the calls were all voluntary or at her suggestion, and she replied that she went at the doctor's request, except on one occasion, "when he dragged me to his office." Continuing, Miss Sandrock said that the plaintiff kept company with her and had called to take her home evenings while she was employed at a relative's. Miss Sandrock refused to speak of the plaintiff as Dr. Hissom. In a passage-at-arms with Attorney Schuck she said: "I mean Sam Hissom, not the doctor, for he has degraded his profession so that he is not worthy of the title."

Mr. Schuck then attempted to elicit from the witness certain facts pertaining to the night of May 31, 1897, the occasion alluded to by the witness when she was forced into the plaintiff's office. The questions were necessarily delicate, and Miss Sandrock objected to the questions, in which she was sustained by the court. At one juncture she dramatically arose from her chair, and feelingly exclaimed: "He (meaning Dr. Hissom) was the first man to cast a blot on my character." The plaintiff in the meantime had retired from the courtroom, but he soon returned.

Asked as to a "handkerchief joke," the witness explained it, with the statement that it was not an elevating joke. She refused to talk concerning Charley Evans, saying she wasn't summoned for that purpose.

Several letters from the witness to the plaintiff, the witness emphasizing they were written to "Sam Hissom," were identified by her. Mr. Schuck inquired if tablets were administered by the doctor to make her write them, and she refused to answer, insisting that the question was made to stir her. The letters contained requests to the doctor

to call on her, and contained affectionate terms.

Forty Letters Shown.

The witness was disinclined to answer a question pertaining to a note alleged to have been written by Charles Evans, of Moundsville, also as to whether he stayed at her home one night, and the court sustained the objections. Over forty letters written by Miss Sandrock to Dr. Hissom were put in evidence, all requesting interviews or calls from the doctor, some relative to medical treatment, and at the close of the reading of each, Mr. Schuck would ask the witness if fear of the doctor made her write the letters.

The witness said she had no thoughts of marrying anyone other than the doctor, and she denied that she was keeping company with any other person. This statement was made concerning one of her letters, and she added that the doctor exerted an uncontrollable influence over her while she was in his presence. "Then your mind was affected," queried Mr. Schuck. "Not any more than at the present," was the reply. She couldn't testify as to when her fear of the doctor began. Some time in 1897, she believed, was when she first felt this fear. The letters were not all written independent of this fear, said the witness, but she couldn't positively specify which letters. When asked why she requested the doctor to come to her home to meet her German cousin, if she feared him, the witness said the request was natural when she expected the plaintiff was to be her husband.

When the next letter was submitted to Miss Sandrock for identification, she glanced at it and excitedly said to Mr. Schuck, "Where did you get this? How did it come in your possession?" After an impressive silence while she perused the letter, it was read by Mr. Schuck. It was dated at Massillon, O., June 24, and written to her mother, containing descriptions of Canton and other towns, and requesting her parents not to worry over her as she was enjoying herself. It stated that "Sam" was kind but obstinate, and was signed "your loving, runaway girl." In it, the daughter said the mother should come and travel with them.

"You were not afraid of the doctor when you wrote that letter?"

"I wrote that at his dictation and under threats from him."

"But didn't your mother join the two of you at Cleveland?"

"Yes; she had Sam arrested at Cleveland."

At Plaintiff's Dictation.

Next, the witness was asked if the plaintiff dictated the descriptions of the towns visited and other statements. In the main, the letter was dictated by him, the witness replied, and she cited another letter she refused to write at his dictation.

Miss Sandrock admitted telling the doctor that her parents were watching her, relative to their company. She never visited the doctor at Woodland, but went to his father's home at the Island, visiting the family once.

Mr. Howard then questioned the witness about the letter written to her mother, and she was unable to tell whether it reached her mother and how it came now to be in the plaintiff's possession.

Oscar Sandrock, father of the preceding witness, told of the incident at Dr. Hissom's office, on the Island, about 5 o'clock one morning in May or June, 1897, when he, after searching for his daughter, saw her at the hour mentioned, come out of the office with the doctor. The witness seized his daughter by the arm, at the same time saying to Dr. Hissom, "Villain, scoundrel, what have you done?" Then the doctor, acting like a crazy man, pulled a revolver on him. Either the preceding or following day the doctor pulled a gun on the witness at his home. He didn't see the doctor again until the latter's return from Cleveland, which followed the Ohio trip of the doctor and daughter of the witness.

Cross-examined by Mr. Schuck, the witness had no recollection of the doctor taking his daughter out buggy riding after the trouble at the office spoken of. He never pulled a gun on the witness. When pressed as to whether he carried a shot gun around on the Island that night looking for the doctor, Mr. Sandrock said: "No, I had no gun, or there wouldn't be this trial to-day."

"Why?" said Mr. Schuck.

"Because I would have killed the crazy fool," was the reply.

The witness had considered issuing an insurance policy to the plaintiff, and also the appointment of him as a medical examiner, but witness consulted with Dr.

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Dickey, who told him the plaintiff was "no good." The witness was then excused and court adjourned until this morning.

AMUSEMENTS

The Daniel R. Ryan company opened a week's engagement in repertoire last night at the Opera House, and although the opening night's audience was not large it is safe to predict that the capacity of the house will be taxed from now on, as the company made a decided hit in "A Circumstantial Case," and to-night's bill, "The Three Musketeers," is even more promising. "Dumas' great romantic drama has always been a favorite in Wheeling, and as Mr. Ryan and his company are giving the Selval version, which is undoubtedly the best dramatization of the work, a theatrical treat is in store this evening. The company carries a carload of special scenery, and some of the effects last night were surprisingly good. Wheeling is not used to such finished productions in repertoire, and her theatre-goers doubtless will take advantage of the opportunity that has presented itself.

"A Night in Chinatown."

Nothing is more absorbing either in fact or fiction, than a romance of real life in an old corner of a big city. Such is the fascinating subject of Mr. Bert Stanley's new sensational drama, "A Night in Chinatown," which will be presented in this city, at the Grand the last half of this week. The incidents of the play are taken from real life, with the rough edges and prosaic details softened by the idealism of the author. Its subject is the romance of a young girl struggling for life in the maelstrom of a great city. Each act contains plenty of comedy and a series of quick moving dramatic incidents that move up to a powerful climax. The scenery for the production is gotten up on an ambitious scale and was designed and painted under the supervision of Mr. John Rettig, of the Manhattan Theatre, New York City.

"Dodge's Trip to New York."

A large audience witnessed the opening performance of "Dodge's Trip to New York," at the Grand last night, and was more than pleased with the merry musical comedy. Twenty-five vocal numbers are introduced during the action of the play, ranging from grand opera to rag time selections, and all of them were encored. The "coon" songs, the minstrel first part specialty, and the refined terpsichorean numbers would do credit to any vaudeville artists. The company is very large, and embraces a number of charming young ladies. The dialogue is droll, the situations amusing, the action lively, the specialties of a high order of excellence. "Dodge's Trip to New York" deserves the patronage of every lover of good music and wholesome comedy, during the remainder of the half week engagement.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Judge Cranmer Delivers a Fine Address to the High School.

Yesterday, in observance of the anniversary of the birth of the martyr president, Abraham Lincoln, interesting exercises were held at the High school hall, at which selections appropriate to the occasion were given. The principal address was by Judge G. L. Cranmer, who was personally acquainted with Mr. Lincoln, and who gave the young people interesting recollections of that acquaintance. The young people greatly enjoyed the privilege of hearing so gifted and scholarly a speaker.

In Clerk Robertson's Office.

Yesterday, in Clerk Robertson's office, the following was recorded:

Deed, made February 1, 1900; by O. L. Lane, to Melvina Springer; consideration, \$350; transfers lot 5, west side of Lind street, in Belvidere.

The will of the late Otto Tyson was admitted to probate, with George Hook as executor, with the Fidelity Trust Company as surety; bond \$17,000.

The will of the late Joseph A. Arkle was admitted to probate, with Mary E. Arkle as executor; bond \$5,000.

Two deeds of trust were recorded.

Hearing Not Set.

No time has been set yet for the hearing of George Hunt, the young man charged with having caused the death of Harvey C. Wells, at West Liberty. The warrant for Hunt's arrest has not been returned to Squire Rogers, and as soon as it is, the squirrel will get a time for the hearing. Hunt is now confined in the county jail.

The Fire Committee.

The council committee on fire department met last night, the following members being present: Messrs. Baird, Fox, Beckett, Meyer and Marschner. Bills were ordered paid, totaling \$32.92.

JUDGE LEWIS HAYMOND,

of Grafton, Died Suddenly of Paralysis, Aged Eighty-two.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. GRAFTON, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Justice Lewis Haymond, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Grafton, died at 9 o'clock to-night, of paralysis, with which he was stricken at his office desk. He never spoke after the attack. He was about eighty-two years of age, and a widower, having survived his wife and only son a number of years. He was a justice of the peace for sixteen years, mayor of the city three terms, and a member of the county court three times.

Brakeman Died of Injuries.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. HINTON, W. Va., Feb. 12.—N. C. Manix, a Chesapeake & Ohio brakeman, who resides at this place, was fatally injured at Quinlinton, twenty miles west of here, last night, while coupling cars. He was brought to this city immediately, where he died early this morning. He was given every possible attention by the Chesapeake & Ohio physicians.

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OHIO REPUBLICAN CLUBS

In Convention in Cincinnati—Many Distinguished Men Are Present. Officers Elected—Telegram to Gov. Taylor.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.—The League of Ohio Republican Clubs convened in this city to-day, with a large attendance of distinguished and active Republicans of the state.

The following officers were elected: President, D. Q. Morrow, of Hillsboro; vice presidents, George A. Holmes, Cincinnati; John W. Crook, Marietta; Charles R. Doll, Chillicothe; E. G. Galbreath, Ripley; secretary, H. V. Speelman, Wellston; treasurer, Fred J. Carr, Toledo.

Delegates to national convention at St. Paul:

J. F. Guldenbogen, Scott Bonham, N. P. Ramsey, Charles Cottrell, Peter C. Middlemear, Elmer J. Miller.

Alternates—C. L. Arthur, Chambers

Baird, C. B. Brown, Thomas H. Darby, S. B. Culberson, Frank Johnson.

Cleveland was selected as the place for the convention next year, and resolutions were adopted, endorsing the national and state administrations; Senators Foraker and Hanna, and the Ohio Republican members of Congress, and legislature.

The following resolution, offered by Scott Bonham, was received with enthusiasm and passed amid uproarious applause:

Resolved, by the Ohio Republican League, in convention assembled, that the following message be telegraphed to Hon. W. S. Taylor, governor of Kentucky: The Republicans of Ohio, assembled in the Ohio Republican League convention, send greeting to you as governor of Kentucky and hereby express to you our congratulations for the gallant and patriotic stand you have made for the Republican party and for your brave and fearless fight in defense of suffrages of the voters and of the rights of the whole people of Kentucky. Go on, be firm; take no backward step; make no compromise.

The following are the chairmen of the executive committee in each congressional district:

First and second, Charles O. Rose; third, Harry Bloom; sixth, E. R. Young; seventh, M. S. Daugherty; eighth, F. McAdams; ninth, S. M. Campbell; eleventh, Tiffin Gilmore; twelfth, C. E. Galloway; fourteenth, G. P. Thomas; fifteenth, A. O. Archer; eighteenth, H. O. Newall; nineteenth, A. P. McLaughlin; twentieth, J. S. Biedler; twenty-first, Dayton W. Glenn.

A committee of three was appointed to invite ex-Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, to the banquet and respond to a toast.

A resolution, favoring the Toledo centennial exposition, was adopted.

IOWA MINE OPERATORS

Meet to Consider Demands of Mine Workers.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 12.—The mine operators' association of Iowa met here to-day to consider the demands made by the mine workers. The latter say that, beginning April 1, they will demand a mine run scale. The operators after their meeting, immediately declared they would not grant it. They added that they will not hold their winter conference with the miners until February 26. It had been called for February 15 and the reason the operators demand delay is in order to learn the proceedings of the Illinois conference, which will be held before the 25th. The miners have been coming in for the conference and are indignant at this treatment. They declare there will be certainly a general strike unless the operators concede the mine run scale.

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

Made by President McKinley on the Ladies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—President McKinley this afternoon received at the white house a number of the ladies representing the state associations that are opposed to woman's suffrage. The ladies were introduced by Mrs. Root, wife of the secretary of war. Their reception by the President was exceedingly cordial. After the meeting the ladies expressed themselves as well pleased both as to the impression the President had made on them and the impression they apparently had made on the President. Those present were:

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, Mrs. Rosette Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. William C. Cowles (the two latter sisters of Governor Roosevelt) and Mrs. George Phillips, from New York; Miss Alice N. Chittenden, Brooklyn; Miss E. A. Houghton, Cambridge; Mrs. Barclay Hazard, California; Mrs. A. J. George, Boston, and Miss Emily T. Bissell, Wilmington, Del.

"WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS

Over" in South Africa There Will be Demand for American Goods.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Consul General Stowe at Cape Town, serves notice on American manufacturers through a report to the bureau of foreign commerce, state department, that as soon as the war in South Africa is over, there will be a boom which will afford many opportunities for the introduction of American goods and American enterprises. The country will then be short of sup-

plies, he says, particularly foodstuffs and in many other directions the demand will be large. Vehicles, tools, harness will be needed, and the country will want the countless things required by one emerging from a war.

FOR SERVICE IN PHILIPPINES.

A New Regiment is Being Recruited at Fort Slocum.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—What is virtually a new regiment is being organized at Fort Slocum, N. Y., harbor, for service in the Philippines. The men are all new recruits and are intended to supply deficiencies in the regular regiments in the Philippines caused by death, discharge or other causes. The number, which is about 1,100, includes infantrymen, cavalrymen, and members of the hospital corps. Commanded by about thirty-six officers, they will go to Manila by the Suez route on the transport Sumner. That vessel is now undergoing extensive repairs at the Norfolk navy yard and will start on her long trip soon after the first of March.

INCENDIARY FIRE

Destroyed Two Large Wood-working Plants.

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 11.—Shortly before midnight to-night, two large wood-working plants located near the foot of Hilton street, were fired by an incendiary and both were destroyed. The first was the storehouse of the McAbby mill, owned by Acorn Rathburn. The loss on this property is estimated at \$10,000, partially insured.

The second fire was at the immense kindling wood factory formerly conducted by Bedell & Crouse, but now in litigation. The kindling wood plant was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$40,000. No insurance. Five railroad cars were destroyed also.

WOMAN'S CLUBS

Find it Necessary to Abandon the Paris Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the general federation of women's clubs held in Washington to-day, it was found necessary, in consideration of the conflicting dates of the biennial to be held in Milwaukee in June, and the French congress to be held in Paris, the same month, that the proposed meeting in Paris of the general federation of women's clubs be abandoned.

Residence Destroyed at Steubenville.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 12.—The residence of Jesse Starr, on Linden avenue, with all contents was destroyed by fire to-night. Loss, \$1,500.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

After hearing arguments, Judge Taft reserved his decision in the Kentucky injunction cases until Wednesday afternoon.

At the Hercules Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last night, George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Handler in the third round.

The senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer, of Illinois, to be a commissioner to the Paris exposition.

Samuel C. Forker, who represented the Second congressional district of New Jersey, in the Forty-third Congress, died yesterday at his home in Edgewater Park, N. J., aged seventy-nine years.

The Chicago building material trades council, with a membership of 20,000, has announced that it will support the building trades council, and that no material will be furnished to contractors employing non-union labor.

Patrick Quillan, miner, and Anthony Lager, laborer, were entombed in the Moffett mine, at Sugar Notch, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., yesterday afternoon. They were "bobbing pillars" when a large portion of the roof, without warning, caved in.

A bill was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Foster, of Washington, providing for the construction of a government cable line from the United States to the Philippines. An independent cable from San Francisco to Hawaii is provided for.

Ell Leabolt, aged twenty-one years, was instantly killed, and Abraham Vehl, was seriously injured to-day in a slate quarry at Blatting. Heavy stone was being hoisted when the chain broke. The falling stone hurled Leabolt from the ledge of the quarry into the pit below, a distance of sixty feet, and crushed his chest. Vehl was hurt by flying missiles.

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